

5.5.5. CURES OLD SORES

with an old sore, we are sure this short talk will be of interest to you. It is a simple statement explaining the cause of chronic ulcers, and truthfully pointing out the surest and quickest way to effect a cure.

In the first place every chronic sore exists because of impure blood. It is a diseased condition of the flesh at that particular spot, remaining open because the circulation continually discharges morbid and unhealthy matter into the place, which keeps it inflamed and irritated. The nerves and tissues around the place are constantly fed with unhealthy matter, and nature is simply disposing of the poison by draining it from the system through the sore.

Just as long as the blood continues impure and contaminated, any sore on the body will remain

open. No amount of dressing, cleansing or disinfecting the ulcer with salves, lotions, plasters, etc., will ever produce a cure, because they do not reach the blood. The proper way, and the

only way, to cure an old sore or ulcer, is to remove the source on which it feeds; in other words cleanse the blood and the place MUST heal.

The combination of healthful, vegetable ingredients of which S.S.S. is composed make it an especially desirable and effective remedy. It cures sores and ulcers of every kind by removing impurities from the circulation. It goes to the very bottom of the trouble, and so completely cleaners the blood of the trouble. completely cleanses the blood that there is no longer any im-purity to drain through the place. Then nature rebuilds all brokendown tissue and causes the place to fill in with firm, healthy flesh. S. S. S removes inherited taints from the blood also, and prevents the formation of old sores or annoying scabs on the face or other part of the body, which frequently 'come after middle life is reached. S. S. S. will likewise remove fever germs and other malignant impurities so often left in the system after a spell of sickness, and which are sometimes the cause of sores and blood-purifier, and for this reason

FROM THE CALF OF LEG TO ANKLE A SOLID SORE

ANKLE A SOLID SORE

My limb from the calf to the ankle
was one solid inflamed sore, and truly
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about this time I had an attack of Typhoid Fever and this settled in the
original sore. This, of course, caused
a backset, but having confidence in
the ability of S.S. S. I began it again
as soon as I was over the fever,
and to make a long story short was
completely and permanently cured.
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never had a return of the trouble.
Too much cannot be said in praise of
your medicins.

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ENTIRE FOOT A SOLID SORE ENTIRE FOOT A SOLID SORE

Some time ago I had a sore to come on my foot and nothing I used would do it any good. It continued to grow worse and eat deeper into the surrounding flesh, until the entire foot was a solid sore, and gave me a great deal of worry and troube. I tried almost everything I heard of, but got no benefit until I commonced S. S. S. In a short time after commencing this remedy I began to improve and I continued to use it until it drove the poison from my blood and completely cured this obstinate sore. I recommend it most highly as a remedy for sores and ulcers.

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A BAD SORE ON HIS FACE A DAD SORE ON HIS FACE

I was afflicted with a sore on my
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way until
and consulted and all physicians.
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Meanwhile the fire of the enemy grew ever more violent, ever more destructive. The cannon on Round-Top "volleyed and thundered." From Cemetery Ridge grape shot and canister tore through our ranks. "We marched." says Longstreet. "through a fearful fire from the batteries in front and from Round-Top." "The slaughter." he says, "was terrible, the enfillade fire from batteries on Round-Top very destructive." But worse remained behind. From the stone wall which sheltered their ranks the hostile infantry "poured down." as Longstreet says. "a terrific fire. The hiss of bullets was incessant. Men fell at every step. They rell, I though, like grass before

the scythe. Such were the scenes which some of us witnessed that day. The severity of our loss attests how deadly were the perils through which we passed. Of three brigadiers, two were buried on the field, and one left weitering in his blood. Of the fifteen men who led the regiments of Pickett not one escaped. Seven were disabled, some with shastly wounds, and eight of them shastly wounds, and eight of them

his blood. Of the fifteen men who led the regiments of Pickett not one escaped. Seven were disabled, some with ghastly wounds, and eight of them were slain outright. Of all the field officers in the whole division two only remained unhurt. "It was a miracle," says the Count de Parls, "to see them safe and sound."

And now, bearing these things firmly in mind, let us follow Armistead. "A short time," says Colonel Martin, "before the advance was ordered the general, as his custom was, marched up and down in front of his troops, encouraging them in every way" for the shock of arms so soon to follow. "Remember, men, what you are fighting for. Remember your homes and your iresides, your mothers and wives and sisters and your sweethearts."

When the signal guns were fired, he promptly called "attention," and instantly every man was on his feet. Coming then right to the front of the Fifty-third Virginia, which was that day the battailon of direction, he said to the color-sergeant, Blackburn; "Sergeant, are you going to plant those colors on the enemy's work over yon-der?" "Yes, General," was the firm reply; "If mortal man can do it I will." Then the chief exhorted his men to follow their colors and to remember the brave words of Sergeant Blackburn; and giving the command, "Battalion, forward, guide-centre, march," he placed himself in front of the Fifty-third Virginia, and marching on foottwenty yards ahead of his brigade, watched and directed our advance, it was not long before the battle was raging in all its fury.

The brigades of Garnettiand Kemper were in our front, and as we drew near the advance line Kemper rode back to Armistead, who marched on foot, and said: "Armistead, burry up, I am going to charge those heights and carry them, and I want you to support me." "I'll do it," he replied. Then, glorying in the conduct of his men, he said to Kemper: "Look at my line; it never looked better on dress parade."

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And now came the supreme test. He guletly gave the order: "Colonel, double quick." And putting his black feit hat on the point of his sword he led the advance, all the time in front of his line of hattle, marching straight, along through a hall of bullsts, "the very embeddment of a harote commander." The above wearest

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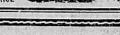
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